



THE LEATHERNECK



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Five Cents

SERGEANT MAJOR QUICK DIES

Sergeant Major John H. Quick, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, died in St. Louis, Mo., Sunday, September 10. Sergeant Major Quick was probably the best known soldier in the Corps, having gained public recognition time and again for his unusual valor in the face of the enemy. He was the holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Cross.

When news reached Marine Corps Headquarters of the illness which proved to be the last, the Major General Commandant, under whom Quick had served several times, wired the Recruiting Office in St. Louis directing the officer in charge to do everything in his power in the interest of the Sergeant Major. At the same time he notified Quick's friends that both he and the officers on duty in Washington were deeply interested in the case of the Sergeant Major and were anxious to do everything in their power to be of assistance to him.

A complete history of the life of Sergeant Major Quick would fill a volume and would read like fiction, so numerous were his experiences, and so unusual the situations in which he found himself. He was born June 20, 1870, at Charlestown, W. Va., and enlisted in the Marine Corps for the first time in 1892. He served continuously in the Marine Corps until November, 1918, when he was placed on the retired list.

Sergeant Major Quick was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in action at Cuzco, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War. After Marines had landed at Guantanamo Bay and had seized that port as a base for the fleet, it became necessary to dislodge a force of Spaniards at Cuzco, a few miles up the coast. During the action at this place the attacking forces were to be supported by fire from the U. S. S. *Dolphin*. During the fight it became necessary to get a signal through to the supporting ship. It was found that the signals could not be seen on the ship because of the background and the need of communication being imperative Quick, then a Sergeant, volunteered to get the message through. He climbed to the crest of the hill and from this point, outlined against the sky, with his back to the enemy, he slowly and distinctly spelled out the message as calmly as though he had been on a parade ground, though the bullets of the Spaniards whistled over his head and kicked up the dust at his feet.

In the Philippines Quick served in the Samar Campaign from October, 1901, to March, 1902. After this

campaign he served at various stations and aboard ships until the Cuban troubles of 1906, when he was on duty with the Army of Cuban Pacification.

Another period of quiet followed. In 1914, however, Sergeant Major Quick was commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his services at the occupation of Vera Cruz. The Secretary wrote: "He was continually exposed to fire during the first two days of the operations and showed coolness, bravery and judgment in the prompt manner in which he performed his duties."

The active service of Sergeant Major Quick was brought to a fitting close by his service in France during the World War. He arrived in France in the fall of 1917 as a Battalion Sergeant Major in the Sixth Regiment and took part in every engagement of the war in which Marines participated, fighting in the Toulon Sector at Verdun; Belleau Wood; the Aisne-Marne Offensive, popularly known as the Battle of Soissons; the Marbache sector; the St. Mihiel Offensive; the Battle of Blanc Mont Ridge, and the Meuse-Argonne. He received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Cross for his action during the battle of Belleau Wood when "he volunteered and assisted in taking a truck-load of ammunition into Bourresches, France, over a shell-swept road, thereby relieving a critical situation."

MARINE BAND GIVES LAST CONCERT OF THE SEASON

The concert given by the Marine Band at the Marine Barracks last Monday was notable in several respects. In the first place it marked the return of First Leader William H. Santleman, who has been seriously ill for some time, in fact, so seriously ill that for a time it was thought that he would be unable to resume his duties as leader of the band. He received a warm welcome from his numerous friends and admirers who were present at the concert.

In the second place, this concert was the last of the season. The Marine Band leaves Washington September 18 for a nine-week concert tour, returning on November 18. During this period the band will be heard in concerts in the principal cities of New England. The first concert will be given in Baltimore on the evening of the 18th.

This tour will give many admirers of the greatest military band an opportunity to actually hear it without a journey to Washington.

RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITERS

Recruiters are often inclined to ponder the question, "Where do the majority of recruits come from, the city or country?" The answer can partly be determined by searching the files of the Corps in which the records are kept, and judging from the evidence the majority of recruits come from the country. In a large number of cases a man's birthplace, or where his next of kin resides, is usually a small village or hamlet. In many cases, the records show, a man has left his native place to come to the city where he enlisted. The cards also reveal that a man will frequently enlist at a point far distant from his birthplace, or former place of residence, recruits from the West Coast enlisting in the East, and *vice versa*. Whether the recruit from the city or from the country makes the better Marine had better be left to a straw vote in the *Literary Digest*.

A new recruiting station was recently established by the District of Chicago in Peoria, Ill., where Sergeant Lewis F. Moran will attend to the business of selecting recruits for the Corps at 201 N. Adams Street. Sergeant Sam Michael left the "Windy City" in September to perform a similar duty at the Federal Building, South Bend, Ind.

Sergeant James W. Ryan, who used to spread the glad tidings of Marine Corps activities in the New York newspapers, has recently been sojourning in the Quaker City. Sergeant Ryan is attached to the Headquarters of the Eastern Recruiting Division in Philadelphia, where he is a member of the clerical force.

Oscar Seder, the dean of Marine Corps recruiters, who retired about a year ago with the rank of sergeant major, was a recent visitor to the Depot of Supplies and Recruiting Bureau at Philadelphia. Sergeant Major Seder is a living example of the question, "Can a man remain on recruiting duty if he makes good?" For nearly twenty years this ex-recruiter "made good on the job" at New York City, and the satisfactory nature of his services was the subject of a special commendation upon his retirement.

The writer of this column recently received a letter from an old buddy, Sergeant John Prater, who is in the front rank of world travellers in the Marine Corps. Sergeant Prater is on recruiting duty in the District of Buffalo, but has seen about as much of this big, round globe of ours as any man who wears the Globe, Eagle and Anchor on his hat. If any applicant at Buffalo wants to know something of foreign service, Sergeant Prater is fully informed on the subject.

Recruiters in all sections of the country will soon be furnished with data covering the courses taught and the excellent work being done by the Marine Corps Institute. They will be able to point out to young men who are interested the chance for self-improvement and advancement they may attain through enrollment. According to the recruiters, most of the men who are interested in the educational side of Marine Corps life are of a very high type, and it is believed a wider knowledge of the activities of the Institute will result in many enlistments.

After 16 years in the Marine Corps, First Sergeant Earnest H. Galway of the Southeastern Recruiting District, was discharged on expiration of enlistment. After a well earned rest of twenty-four hours First Sergeant Galway "shipped over" and is again back at his desk at District Headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. The "Top" is a popular man in Atlanta where he has been on recruiting duty for seven years.

During the war it was not unusual to have an applicant who was turned down for some physical defect return after having had the defect remedied, but during peace times this is a rather unusual occurrence. However, when C. W. Owen of Bremen, Ga., was told that he could not be accepted because of a stiffened finger, he asked if he would be accepted if he had the offending member removed. When told that it was possible he left the recruiting office at Atlanta with the avowed intention of having his finger amputated in order that he might become an acceptable applicant.

BITS OF MUD FROM QUANTICO

BY OWL

Nearly every man in the post is expecting to go to Washington for the baseball game Sunday between the Marines and the Army. The Marines have chartered the steamer *St. Johns* to carry the crowd of rooters to the game. The baseball team itself will go up on Friday and will be quartered at the Marine Barracks, Washington, until after the game.

The Dance Committee is planning a series of dances to extend throughout the fall, winter and spring. Several feature dances will be given which promise to be unusually attractive. Among these will be the dance in honor of the football team on which the committee expects to expend a great deal of time and energy.

Men who were at Quantico during the war will remember First Sergeant Phillips who was in charge of the Post Band for two years. Sergeant Phillips left a good position to come into the Marine Corps during the war and had to get a waiver on his age as he was considerably beyond the age limit.

He is now in charge of a band in Washington, D. C., which he has organized among the newsboys of the *Washington Times*.

CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSION

FINISH FIRST SUBJECT

The candidates for commission now under instruction at Washington, D. C., have completed the work in the first of the subjects in which they will receive instruction during their twenty-four week course. Six weeks only were allotted to this subject. The majority of the candidates made good grades in arithmetic and the indications are that the good work will be continued. The classes in algebra, geometry, general history, and grammar, all of which are being conducted at present, will continue for another six weeks. Spelling and drill regulations are taught throughout the entire period. American history, trigonometry and rhetoric will be started upon the completion of the present subjects.



Rudyard Kipling

Rudyard Kipling, the famous author of "Barrack Room Ballads and Other Poems," is probably the most widely quoted poet of modern times. Kipling caught the peculiar lingo of the British soldier while he was stationed in India, where the English author remained for several years in the service of the British Government. If, however, he had been sent to Haiti perhaps some fighting ballads might have tripped off his pen somewhat as follows:

THE BLOOMIN' CACOS

When we sees the bloomin' Cacos sneak-in' down from hout the 'ills,
We takes up our bally rifles with their little leaden pills,
And we greets 'em when we meets 'em with a hextra load of lead,
And the beggars sure are lucky if they're nothink worse than dead.

Refrain

Then it's ping, ping, ping—
And the flyin' bits o' lead;
'Ow they sing, sing, sing—
'Ear them whistin' overhead.
For we 'olds our rifles steady
And we stands straight hup to shoot,
And they're 'arf-way dead already
When they turn around to scoot!

Rejected

The nervous applicant for enlistment in the Marine Corps seemed worried while he was going through the physical examination. When the doctor put him through some light exercises to test his heart action, the would-be Marine trembled visibly.

His unsteadiness made the doctor decide to ask him some pertinent questions. "What's the matter?" inquired the examiner. "You seem nervous. Do you ever drink, smoke, use drugs, or dissipate?"

The applicant cast a shy glance toward the recruiters who were listening in on the conversation. Then he clutched the doctor by the coat-sleeve and drew him to one side.

"Doctor," he said in a thing, piping voice, "I'll make a full confession. I sometimes chew a little gum."

Our Intellectual Department

Dear Hash Mark: If a Marine is calling on a young lady, and he is requested by the young lady's father to leave the house, what is the correct procedure?—*Timid.*

Answer: Proceed immediately by the most direct route back to the barracks.

Dear Hash Mark: I am tired in the morning, languid at noon, and completely

exhausted in the afternoon. What should I do?—*Drowsy.*

Answer: The symptoms are familiar, but I can not prescribe. See the police sergeant.

Dear Hash Mark: I am a young lady of seventeen, five feet two inches high and weighing 185 pounds. I wear a one-piece, red bathing suit, tied with a pink sash. Do you think these colors attract attention?—*Gladys.*

Answer: I'm certain it is not the colors that are attracting attention.

Dear Hash Mark: Darwin claimed that man came from a monkey. Have you ever looked into that theory?—*Puzzled.*

Answer: No, but I've looked into my mirror and I'm convinced Darwin was right.

Dear Hash Mark: Do you believe in corporal punishment?—*Recruit.*

Answer: Certainly. If the corporal deserves it.

The Bull

Self-confidence is a great asset when it is based on common sense and then courage.

The bull had confidence that he could butt a fast-approaching locomotive off the track, but his confidence was all "bull."

Convince yourself that you can get along without effort and this is not self-confidence—this is self-sufficiency.—*The Silent Partner.*

His Treasure

There is a treasure that I prize
•For its intrinsic worth;
It seems to be worth more to me
Than anything on earth.

It's just a big, black ton of coal,
As ugly as can be;
Though black as night, this anthracite
Is guarded tenderly.

And when this coal bursts into flame,
It will be my desire
To toast my toes and warm my nose
Before the glowing fire.

My neighbors all make fun of me,
Both friend and foe alike;
The whole shebang don't give a hang
About the miner's strike.

And so when wintry breezes blow
Their feelings will be shocked;
Despite their jeers, remarks or tears,
I'll keep my cellar locked.

We wish to acknowledge this little kindly remembrance which was recently dropped in our letter-box: "I'm a wonderful liar myself. But go on with your story. I'm listening."

Paisful Mistake

"I want to look at a pair of eye glasses," said the young woman with a determined air.

"Yes, madam," said the optician.

"While visiting in the country I made a very painful blunder which I never want to repeat."

"Indeed! Mistook a stranger for an acquaintance, perhaps?"

"No, not exactly that. I mistook a bumblebee for a blackberry."—*Boston Transcript.*

Phoney Marine Corps Fables

The Tale of a Tin Horn Sport Who Fell for an Old Gag.

Once upon a time a Tin Horn Sport joined the Marine Corps. He was a pretty good guy, in a way, but he sure was a Doubting Thomas. His real object in joining the Marines was to "see the world." Someone had told him that the Leathernecks could wise him up to a lot of things—but he didn't believe it.

It seems this gent had had some success in his home town as a penny ante expert. He never learned the trick of dealing them off the bottom of the deck, but he was a wizard on making a bluff with a bob-tailed flush.

The records showed that this hombre hailed from Plymouth, Massachusetts, but to all intents and purposes he was from Missouri. He had to be shown. He wouldn't even believe that the Pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock, until his grandfather took him out and showed him the rock. Even then he poked around in the sand to see if he couldn't find a shoe-buckle that had been dropped by Mil's Standish or a piece of antique furniture.

This guy was a dead game sport (with reservations). His idea was to snoop around and get a little advance information as to which team won a ball game. Then he would bet his shirt that the winning team would gallop home with the bacon. In the old copybook back home, he had once read Barnum's motto: "There's one born every minute."

This bird continued his favorite indoor sport of looking for Fall Guys, until the Marines decided he was due for a trimming. The Tin Horn was finally framed through the help of a messman who had once been an itinerant juggler.

Right after Chow one evening, following a prearranged plan, the messman came through the mess hall spinning a tray on his forefinger. The tray twirled round and round at lightning speed, but was never out of the control of the messman.

"Pretty good trick, that," commented the Tin Horn.

"That's nothing. Nothing at all," said the messman. "Why I can spin that tray with glasses on and never break a glass!"

The Plymouth Wizard swallowed the bait, hook, line and sinker. He knew it was a physical impossibility for a glass to remain on the tray while it was twirling rapidly. The centrifugal force was bound to send a glass or any other object swirling off into space.

"I'll bet you a five-spot you can't do it," said the Tin Horn.

"You're on," said the messman, as he covered the money and again started the tray spinning on his finger.

"All right. Put the glasses on. Put the glasses on!" urged the Plymouth sport.

The tray continued to revolve. The messman reached in the pocket of his khaki shirt, withdrew a pair of horn-rimmed glasses, adjusted them on his nose, pocketed the money, and started to leave.

"Hey, come back with that money," yelled the Tin Horn. "The bet was you were to spin that tray with glasses on!"

"I got glasses on, haven't I?" inquired the trickster, as he continued on his way to the galley.

MORAL: Barnum was right. There's one born every minute. HASH MARK.

THE LEATHERNECK

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SERGEANT MAJOR QUICK

In the person of Sergeant Major Quick, who died last week, the Marine Corps lost one of those who made the Marine Corps the great organization that it is. Some men are born to the service and John H. Quick was one of these. A soldier, every inch, and a man.

All those with whom Quick served feel his loss and the whole Marine Corps grieves at the passing of one who exemplified so truly the best traditions of the Corps. Not only for the honors which he won, nor for the heroism which he displayed do we do him honor, but for his personality, his courage, his devotion to duty and his long and faithful service.

He was one with the Marine Corps in ideals and in service and as such, as a body, the Marine Corps mourns the passing of its son.

SCHOOL DAYS

When we were children the "day after Labor Day" was a day of great—and often sorrowful—importance. It was then we put on shoes and stockings, and hurried through breakfast with an eye on the clock. Vacation and all its barefoot pleasures were past; school had opened.

Even now, with those school days, perhaps, a good many years in the distance, we never quite get away from that "day after Labor Day" feeling. During the summer months, work has seemed to languish and lag, as though it were coming to a close. The vacationists have forgotten the shop and the office for awhile; and those who took no vacations, however industrious they were by nature, have yet looked up occasionally from their work to dream a little. And now, in the first days of September, the tide of business sets in again. A new season is begun—a very New Year of enterprise.

As we grow away from childhood and recognize certain definite aims in life, this getting back to work brings less and less regret. If we are wholesome and freshhearted, a little idleness is enough; we are even impatient to get into the running again and press forward toward our goal. At this season, particularly, when all the world is rolling up its sleeves, it is good to be up and doing, to test our courage and our strength once more against the tasks that a few weeks back seemed too much for us.

If we have good sense we will take advantage of that feeling while it lasts. I remember once seeing a horse that was being trained to jump the hurdles. He was a fine looking animal, splendidly proportioned and swift on his feet. As I watched him gallop down the course, I could not imagine his failing to clear the bar. But just before he made the jump he stopped—for a fraction of a second; then leaped. The bar struck below his knees and clattered to the ground. That moment of hesitation lost for him all the power of his fine start. He might just as well have made a standing jump. *

So it is with all things: for each of the tasks that confront us there is a proper moment when our courage and our strength are equal to the test. In that moment we are poised; a moment later, we are off-balance, and the opportunity is lost. Much of the talent for success in this world that passes for genius, is nothing but knowing when to take the jump.

How do you stand with regard to your courses? Did you let up a little in your study during the summer months? Then now is the time to glance over the ground you have already covered and make ready to take up the new assignments before you. As the fall wears on, your program of work will become fixed. If you wait until then, you will find your time so crowded that the taking on of anything more, however clearly you recognize its importance, will seem a burden. Now while you are fresh for it and your program is still open, now at the New Year of study, go on with your work of self-advancement through home study. The time is right; a running jump will clear the bar.

JAMES A. MOYER,
Director, Mass. Dept. of Education.

FOOTBALL

The admirers of the Quantico Marine football team will be able to form a real basis of comparison between the Marine team and the best teams of the country when this season's schedule has been completed.

Quantico has games scheduled with several college teams this year. Among others the Marine team will have as opponents Georgetown University and George Washington University. Neither of these colleges is expected to be rated as the best in the country but they invariably have strong teams and they play the best of the college teams. It will thus be possible for Marines to make comparisons and while comparative scores mean nothing or less than nothing in modern football, still it will be considerable satisfaction to follow the career of our college opponents and to speculate on what our chances would have been.

The team at Quantico has not advanced very far since last week but there is a wealth of promising material and every reason to anticipate a most satisfactory season.

Reports from other posts indicate that football will be a popular sport throughout the whole Marine Corps. It is to be regretted that there will be no Marine team at Peal Harbor this year and therefore no opportunity to repeat the glorious victory of last year over the Army. The latest information from Hawaii is that the Marines who love the feel of the pigskin will have to content themselves with places on the Naval Station team.

MAJOR SHEARER APPOINTED AIDE TO SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

Major Maurice E. Shearer, U. S. M. C., has been appointed Aide to the Secretary of the Navy in matters pertaining to the Marine Corps. His duties will consist of keeping the Secretary informed of Marine Corps matters and of advising him in regard to policies affecting the Corps.

Major Shearer was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 19, 1879. He enlisted in the Army for the Spanish-American War. After that war he enlisted in the Marine Corps, the date of his first enlistment being August 6, 1901. He served in the various non-commissioned grades until 1905 when he was discharged in order to accept a commission as Second Lieutenant. He was promoted First Lieutenant in 1908, Captain in 1916, and Major in 1917.

Major Shearer has served at the following posts and stations: Annapolis, Md.; New York, N. Y.; Washington, D. C.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Midway Island; Philippine Islands; Bremerton, Wash.; Mare Island, Cal.; Norfolk, Va., and Quantico, Va., and aboard the following ships: *Wilmington*, *Buffalo*, *Rainbow*, *Vermont*, and *Arizona*. He was also on duty as recruiting officer in Detroit, Michigan.

Major Shearer sailed for France with the Sixth Regiment on board the U. S. S. *DeKalb* in October, 1917. He participated in the action in the Verdun sector, at Belleau Wood, at Soissons, at Pont-a-Mousson, and St. Mihiel. He was on duty at the General Staff College, Langres, from September, 1918, to November of the same year, and was present in the advance to the Rhine through Belgium and Luxembourg.

Major Shearer was cited for gallantry in action at Belleau Wood, and in the capture of the town of Bourssches. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, the Croix de Guerre with palm, and the Legion of Honor.

The presentation of the last-named honor was made the occasion of a ceremony while the Marine Expedi-

tionary Force was at Gettysburg during the Spring Maneuvers, when the French Military Attache from the French Embassy at Washington conferred this honor upon Major Shearer in the presence of the Commanding General, the Governor of Pennsylvania, and other high officials.

PEARL HARBOR MARINES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Marines stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, have won the championship in the Wilson League of the Hawaiian Islands. This league is an eight-team league composed of some of the strongest service and civilian teams of the Islands.

The championship was decided by two successive victories over the Kewalo team. In the second and deciding game the Marines put over eight runs on nine hits while their opponents were getting three runs and five hits.

| | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Score by innings: | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| Kewalos | 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3 |
| U. S. Marines | 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 3 x—9 |

Summary: Three-base hits—Keola; Two-base hits—Neves, Mallock; Sacrifice hits—Gomes, Hoopii; Stolen bases—Rosario, Ah Fo, Ship Lo, Hoopii, Gomes, Palrang, Mallock, Lawrence, Varner. Batteries—Marines: Varner and Butler; Kewalos: Duchalsky and Hoopii.

CAPTAIN EDWARD L. BURWELL, U. S. M. C., GRADUATES

The list of commissioned officers who have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute was increased last week by the graduation of Captain Edward L. Burwell, stationed at Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Virginia, in the Radio Operator's course.

Captain Burwell was awarded a diploma by the International Correspondence Schools upon his completion of the course. The diploma was forwarded by the Major General Commandant and was accompanied by a letter of congratulation.

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By JAMES E. REILL

WILLIAM J. STRAIN is assistant to the General Superintendent of R. Hoe & Company, New York, manufacturers of printing presses. The company is one that does business running into millions of dollars annually, and is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world.

"I attribute my success to the International Correspondence Schools," declared Mr. Strain when interviewed in his office in the company's five-story plant in New York City.

Former Student Strain entered the employ of R. Hoe & Company as a boy of sixteen. He began as an apprentice machinist. Ambition, too often lacking in lads of his age, stirred him to forge his way ahead. One day when he was nineteen he read an International Correspondence Schools advertisement in a magazine. That night he considered the question of the proper steps to take to insure success.

With Mr. Strain, I. C. S. methods of instruction produced almost immediate results. He found the instruction easy and pleasant. Much of his study was done in street cars. The I. C. S. instruction was available 24 hours a day if desired. It was not long after he took up his Course that he found his work becoming easier. And within a few years he found promotion coming his way. It was then that he realized that knowledge does pay.

When only a youngster, Mr. Strain was placed in charge of all raw material and stock at the home plant of the Hoe Company. He was given the arduous task of concentrating various kinds of property

under proper heads. Thousands of articles had to be listed systematically. In 1908 he was given another promotion. He was made superintendent of installation of presses. This was a big job for a young man of 23, but Strain was the type that made good. His I. C. S. mathematical and mechanical training gave him confidence.

For two years he traveled, installing Hoe presses in newspaper plants throughout the country. Then he went on the road as a salesman. Later he returned to the work of installing presses. Student Strain is an enthusiastic I. C. S. booster. He not only attributes his success in life to the thorough training as a Mechanical Engineer acquired from the Schools, but he urges others to study and succeed.

Edward L. Shattuck, formerly General Superintendent of the company, was at one time an I. C. S. student. Mr. Shattuck took up one of the I. C. S. Shop Practice Courses.

The career of former Student Strain is one to fire the ambition of the young American anywhere. Without any special opportunities save what he made for himself, he carved his own way. Without the training he received he might today be but one of the many men who spend their days in the wage-earning class, dependent for their bread and butter on the fortunes of their "trade," and liable to permanent incapacitation through illness or accident.

The greatest asset any man can possess is the knowledge he stores in the dark recesses of his brain.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting & Railways | <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder | <input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer & Typist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Wiring | <input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Certified Public Accountant |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Work | <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet-Metal Worker | <input type="checkbox"/> Cost Accountant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MECHANICAL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Textile Overseer or Superintendent | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> CHEMIST | <input type="checkbox"/> GOOD ENGLISH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Machine Shop Practice | <input type="checkbox"/> Pharmacy | <input type="checkbox"/> Common School Subjects |
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MARINE CORPS ORDERS

September 8, 1922

Capt. George F. Hill, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

First Lieutenant Edward S. Shaw, detached M. B. N. Yd., Boston, Mass., to M. B. N. Yd., Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N. H.

Second Lieutenant Benjamin Reisweber, honorably discharged Marine Corps Reserve.

September 9, 1922

Major George H. Osterhout, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

Major Fred S. H. Erskine, detached Headquarters, Washington, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Captain Roswell Winans, detached Marine Detachment Recruiting Ship, N. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Captain Thad T. Taylor, detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Captain Archibald Young, detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Capt. George K. Shuler, detached M. B., Washington, D. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

First Lieutenant D. G. Oglesby, detached M. B., Naval Proving Grounds, Indian Head, Md., to M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

First Lieutenant W. G. Gunn, detached Department of Supplies, Marine Corps, N. O. B., Hampton Roads, Va., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

First Lieutenant S. W. Freeny, detached M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant D. E. Keyhoe, detached M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant L. F. Knorr, detached M. B., N. Yd., Washington, D. C., to M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va.

Second Lieutenant W. R. Enk, detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant G. L. Hollett, detached M. B., Washington, D. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant E. G. Kirkpatrick, detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant G. C. Darnell, detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant C. Connette, detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

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WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

September 13, 1922

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled... 4,704

Business Schools

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Civil Service..... | 341 |
| Commerce..... | 376 |
| Banking, etc..... | 29 |
| Business Management..... | 38 |
| Commercial Law..... | 52 |
| Higher Accounting..... | 162 |
| Railroad Accounting..... | 9 |
| Traffic Management..... | 3 |
| General English..... | 774 |
| Preparatory..... | 197 |

Construction Schools

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Agriculture..... | 105 |
| Poultry Husbandry..... | 51 |
| Domestic Science..... | 22 |
| Architecture..... | 70 |
| Drafting..... | 92 |
| Civil Engineering..... | 145 |
| Navigation..... | 60 |
| Textiles..... | 4 |
| Plumbing, etc..... | 45 |
| Concrete Engineering..... | 10 |
| Structural Engineering..... | 17 |

Industrial Schools

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Automobiles..... | 523 |
| Chemistry..... | 28 |
| Mining & Metallurgy..... | 43 |
| Refrigeration..... | 3 |
| Pharmacy..... | 26 |
| Electrical Engineering..... | 324 |
| Steam Engineering..... | 125 |
| Telephony and Telegraphy..... | 51 |
| Mechanical Engineering..... | 67 |
| Shop Practice..... | 48 |
| Gas Engines..... | 148 |

Publicity Schools

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Advertising..... | 35 |
| Salesmanship..... | 156 |
| Foreign Trade..... | 22 |
| Window Trimming, etc..... | 4 |
| Illustrating and Design..... | 128 |
| Show Card Writing..... | 41 |
| Lettering, Sign Painting..... | 28 |
| Languages..... | 261 |

Total..... 4,704

Number of examination papers received during week..... 872

Total number of examination papers received during 1922..... 30,052

September 11, 1922

No orders issued.

September 12, 1922

Major P. F. Archer, detached Headquarters, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Department of Supplies, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.

Captain L. G. Merritt, ordered to M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., upon Arrival U. S.

Captain C. A. Ketcham, honorably discharged, Marine Corps Reserve.

First Lieutenant Felice Ferdinando, honorably discharged Marine Corps Reserve.

Second Lieutenant Louis E. Marie, detached U. S. S. *New Orleans*, to U. S. S. *Helena*.

September 13, 1922

Major Adolph B. Miller, detached Headquarters Recruiting District of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

Second Lieutenant Roger S. Bagnall, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., N. Yd., Washington, D. C.

Second Lieutenant Sheldon C. Grebe, honorably discharged Marine Corps Reserve.

September 14, 1922

Major Julina P. Willcox, detached Headquarters Department of Pacific S. F., to M. B., N. Yd., Puget Sound, Wash.

Captain Edward L. Burwell, Jr., detached M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

Second Lieutenant Raymond T. Presnell, detached M. B., N. Yd., New York, N. Y., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

Marine Gunner W. T. Crawford, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

Marine Gunner Robert G. Allan, detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Pay Clerk Leonard J. Straight, detached First Brigade, Haiti, to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Pay Clerk E. J. Donnelly, detached headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to First Brigade, Haiti.

Marines Recently Reenlisting

Joseph Bella, 8-1-22, Cleveland.

John B. Bors, 9-1-22, Hampton Roads.

Brenton T. Collins, 9-2-22, New York.

Wayne E. Conyers, 9-1-22, Hampton Roads.

Edward Maney, 9-2-22, Norfolk.

Joseph W. Petrowsky, 8-30-22, Philadelphia.

Frank W. Wright, 9-1-22, Philadelphia.

Samuel Zeid, 8-29-22, Quantico.

Elmer W. Mielke, 8-25-22, Mare Island.

Arthur W. Montague, 8-26-22, Mare Island.

Lloyd B. Rice, 8-26-22, Mare Island.

Ralph C. Elmlade, 9-2-22, Quantico.

Charles Nobbe, 9-5-22, Dover.

Edward Edrams, 9-5-22, West Coast.

Carl M. McPherson, 9-3-22, Washington.

Charles L. Viner, 9-3-22, Marine Barrick, Washington.

Alexander Keckonen, 8-26-22, Mare Island.

Philip T. Odein, 9-2-22, Quantico.

Mark J. Abribat, 9-3-22, Washington.

John J. Montgomery, 9-5-22, West Coast.

Paul F. Gorsuch, 9-9-22, Norfolk.

Henry G. Herzig, 9-8-22, Parris Island.

Robert L. Landefield, 9-6-22, Philadelphia.

Lawrence W. Ruburn, 9-7-22, Mare Island.

James S. Baldwin, 9-7-22, Mare Island.

Claude E. Billings, 9-8-22, West Coast.

Ernest Winfrey, 9-7-22, Mare Island.

Idus E. Leftwich, 9-8-22, West Coast.

Ernest M. Galway, 9-8-22, Atlanta.

Fair Warning

NOTICE:—My Husband, Saml. Brouson, having left my home and protection without any just cause since the 13th May 1920, and his whereabouts are unknown to me, I therefore notify the public that it's my intention to get married. —(sig.) Mrs. Ethel Brouson.—*Personal ad in the Panama Star and Herald.*

Do You Know

That one of the most famous trees in the United States, Richard Oak, near Rising Sun, Maryland, recently had a tablet placed upon it giving the part it has played in American history? It is estimated that the tree is 600 years old. It is 70 feet high and spreads its branches over a circle 105 feet in diameter.

That when lightning struck the City Hall clock in Philadelphia recently two employes divided the time into shifts and started turning the clock by hand? The hour hands weigh 175 pounds and the minute hands 225 pounds. The clock has four faces.

That the cost of warming the famous zoo, established by the kaiser in Berlin, is too expensive and unless private funds are forthcoming it will close on October 1? This zoo is regarded as the best in the world. It once contained 1,500 species of animals.

That the southern pine forests since 1900 have supplied more than 50 per cent of the soft wood used in America, also nearly all the turpentine and resin? Only one-fifth of the original yellow pine forests remain, but if reforestation is begun at once on the proper scale the South can supply America for all time.

That the sculptured head of the Egyptian king, Amenemmes III, who lived about 3,000 B. C., was sold at Sotheby's in London, for not less than 10,000 pounds? The sculptor is unknown, but the work is beautiful, a little bust barely more than six inches high, carved out of one of the hardest of stones, obsidian, a masterpiece that has not been surpassed by any sculptor of any country or age, according to experts.

That twenty women in 11 States have announced themselves candidates for the National House of Representatives? Four women in as many different States have become candidates for the Senate.

That a moving pavement under the Paris boulevards may soon be installed? If the plan goes through, a circular moving subway will pass by the Palais Royal, the Bourse, the Opera and the Place de la Republique. Passengers can get off and on at any point on its route and by means of frequent staircases reach streets above. The traveling platform will consist of three

bands moving at progressive speeds to enable passengers to step from one to another without danger of falling. Ten miles an hour would be the speed of the fastest band.

That raising and holding at arm's length a full-grown person sitting in a chair proves that Brigadier General Charles Granville Bruce is a man of remarkable strength? Bruce is the leader of this year's ascent of Mount Everest.

That the United States alone imports 10 times more crude opium than Germany, France and Italy together? It is estimated there are 5,000,000 drug addicts in this country today.

That the finest of the African game is fast disappearing and many valuable species are threatened with extinction? Only about 30 specimens of the white rhinoceros are left and they are badly scattered in Zululand. Only 1,000 of the beautiful nyala, or native antelope, are left and the mountain zebra are reduced to but 400. The laws are far from adequate and such as exist are generally disregarded.

QUANTICO MARINES PLAY FOR TITLE

The championship among military base ball teams for the Southern Atlantic states will be decided tomorrow when the Quantico Marines meet the Army Third Corps Area team in the third and deciding game of a three-game series. The final game will be played at the American League park in Washington. The first game of the series, played in Baltimore on Labor Day, was won by the Army team. The Marines evened things by a victory at Quantico last Saturday. The score of the first game was 9 to 5, and the Army team was never in danger. On the other hand the score in last Saturday's game was 12 to 3, and the Leathernecks seemed to outclass their opponents in every department of the game. As a result it seems a difficult task to pick the winner in advance and there is great interest in the final game. Marine and Army bands will enliven the game and a large crowd is expected.

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